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Another good, heavy rain visited us

yesterday morning wetting the ground thoroughly, and giving a brighter hue to the grass and the foliage of the trees. As far as we can learn this rain has been general over the county. The croy of '76 is expected to be the largest ever harvested in San Diego. The schooner Challenge, which has been on the Lower Coast with Captain

Bingham's party, working at the wreck of the steamer Sacremanto, which was lost some three years ago, arrived in port yesterday. Captain Bingham has been on this coast for many years, and he says the storm out at sea after midnight of Sunday was the most terrific in his experience.
The wind blew a perfect hurricane between midnight and daybreak yester-

| From the World of the 29th.] The stage coach did not arrive this morning until 10 o'clock, and brought no mail beyond San Luis Rey. The driver said the railroad was again in trouble. He also said that the San Luis Rey and San Margarita rivers were quite high, and he had trouble in getting over them, and came near losing a horse in doing so.

Some miscreant put a package of powder in the blacksmith's forge of Mr. P. Koster last night, so that when the fire was started this morning considerable of an explosion took place. Fortunately the rain had wet the powder so that it had but little force. are satisfied that if Koster catches the man that did it, another explosion

will take place. One of the Gaskills was in yesterday from Campo. He reports that his brother, so badly injured in the late Campo raid, is so far recovered as to be able to be about the place a little. It was a terrible wound and the won-der is that Mr. G. has survived it. Mr. Gaskill reports that the farm interests about Campo are doing quite well.

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will be ready for occupancy. It is perhaps a fact worthy of notice that the Senator, which landed at the Santa Monica wharf last night and took on over 100 passengers and a considerable quantity of freight, had all the San Pedro freight (about 100 tons) aboard, it having been too rough at our neighboring port to discharge. Rather than have the freight carried back to San Francisco, Col. Crawford Superintendent of the Los Angeles and Independence railroad, proffered to carry it to Los Angles free of charge. When we left the offer had not been

accepted. A Noteworthy Trio.

While Lamar was making his speech, my attention was directed to a notable group gathered near him. Everybody on the floor and in the galeries, even to the unwashed, white and colored, in the upper tier, who daily there congregate to be soothed to sweet slumber under the soporific influence of Congressional elequence, was listening to the glowing, impassioned words of the orator of the new South; as in stirring phase, he apostrophized the Union. But, of the listeners all, none wore such air of peculiar interest as did the trio pointed out to me. One of them stood against a desk, and occasionally leaned over to exchange hurried comment with the other two upon the speech. He was a man with great muscular frame, with heavy, swart features, half concealed by his thick black beard. On his right was seated a little shriveled up old gentleman, with thin, grey hair, wizened face, and a nerveless air, who seemed lost, as it were, in the inner depths of his own clothes. At his side was the third-corpulent, sleek, well-fed and wearing all over the air of corpulent sleek, well-fed millions. His massive head, firmly set on his herculean breadth of shoulders was covered with a thick growth of long, snow white hair, giving him somewhat of a patriarchal aspect. Fea-tures large, coarse and strong; sharp eyes, an acquiline nose; heavy under-jaws and firmly set lips and a ruddy complexion that told of high living, detracted however, no little from his patriarchal aspect. The first was Reagan of Texas, the Confederate Postmaster-General. The dried-up speci-men was what there is left of Henry S. Foote, Jeff Davis' colleague in the Senate. The other was, with all his added burly adipose, "Duke" Gwin of California. — Washington Letter.

On a Reef.

Advice received from Fort Town-send, W. T., under date of February 12th, state that the reveuue cutter Oliver Wolcott, while on a cruise in search of the missing steamer Urania, in a heavy gale and thick snow-storm, ran into a reef near Cape Mudge. The Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of Harper & tions of those on board only saved all hands from a fate similar to that which befell the passengers and crew of the ill-fated steamer George S. of the ill-fated steamer George S. Wright, lost some years ago in the same locality. The cutter remained on the reef one hour—the sea breaking clean over her—no land in sight. Fortunately, after lightening her of coal and battery, she slid off into deep water, and returned to Port Townsend to-day. The full extent of the damage is not ascertained. No lives were lost, -Examiner.

Heretofore conducted by Armstrong & Johnston, and cordially refer our patrons to our GEO. A. ARMSTRONG. January 18th, 1876.

Drs. Brooke & McKEE, The CHOICEST TOILET ARTICLES, the Physicians & Surgeons. PUREST LRUGS and PATENT MEDICINES OFFICE—Lanfranco Building, Main street, opposite Temple Block, Los Angeles, Cal. pounded day and night. At same place.

HAS OPENED AN ELEGANT DRUG

Sponges, and every toilet article from the best houses of the United States and France.
American and French patent medicines. English, French and Spanish

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE UNDERSICNED, being provided Surface and Artesian Wells,

Offer their services to the public at reasonable prices, and will guarantee satisfaction. Leave orders with M. W. CHILDS, Los Angeles street, or at St. Charles Hotel, Main St.

The best Barbers in the city are constantly

Hot, Cold and Shower Baths. Marbleized Iron Mantels.

Cheapest,

And Durable Article for their use ever invented. PERRY WOODWORTH & CO The Real Estate

Offer for sale ONE first-class house on Charity street, near Second, with bath room and all modern improvements.

In the Probate Court of the County of Los MOCHA, JAVA AND COSTA RICA COF-Angeles, State of California. MOCHA, JAVA AND COSTA RICA COF-FEES (Boasted, Green and Ground). Order to show cause why decree of distribu-bution should not be made.

Wednesday, the 22d day of March. A. D. 1876, At 9 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause why an order and decree should not be made of the whole of said estate to the said Louisa Keller, surviving widow of the said deceased, deducting debts and expenses of administration according to law.

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the Los Angeles HERALD for four successive weeks before the said 22d day of March, A. D. 1876, in the said Los Angeles HERALD, a newspaper printed and pub

Palace Saloon. TEMPLE BLOCK.

CIGARS Constantly on hand.

St. Charles Hotel, LOS ANGELES, - - - CALIFORNIA.

Orders for DRAUGHT or BOTTLED BEER promptly attended to.

The celebrated Beer from this Brewery dees competition in the State, mr5-tf-5

FRELINGER & FRANCK.
The best and tenderest Meats
in the market. None but the Primest Beef and Mutton ever to be found. Note the address—Montana Meat Market, Main Street, near First, Los Angeles NOTICE.

Having bought the goods, book accounts and notes of the Grange Co-operative Company, in this city, all persons are hereby notified to make payment to my authorized agent, Mr. J. H. Seymour, within thirty days from date.

Los Angeles, February 1st, 1876.

..... MARCH 3, 1876. FRIDAY,

THE Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph wires are again in working order.

THE death of ex-Senator WILLIAM WIRT PENDEGAST is announced. He was quite a young man, an able lawyer and one of the most eloquent speakers on the Pacific coast.

The Danger Ahead.

The announcement made by the HERALD that the passage of the AR-CHER freights and fares bill would necessitate an immediate discontinuance of all railroad building throughout the State, has drawn the attention of our people to a matter to which they had universal sentiment is that if the bill will stop the building of railroads, it ceiving more material aid toward development and permanent prosperity half a dozen sources combined, and in the extenuation of the acts of the we cannot afford indulgence in Legis- tottering old monopoly. It is on its by the quantity. lative buncomb that will cripple and last legs. Its friends are fewest where now rapidly extending itself over this by other lines it does no business, ex-ARCHER'S bill will compel the Southern Pacific Company to discharge the vast force now employed in Tehachape Pass and the San Fernando Tunnel in resorted to. To new comers and those pushing the work of closing the gap in the road between this city and San Francisco, and to suspend operations on the Southern Pacific East of San Gorgonio Pass, it is the duty of not only every resident of Los Augeles city and county, but of every resident of Southern California to oppose its passage. We talk of hard times now, but let railroad building come to a stand still—let the announcement go Union wires when the other lines are but in its infancy.

The discoveries and improvements forth that no more Southern Pacific down. track will be laid until after the convening of the next Legislature, two years hence, and we shall have hard times compared with which the present is an unusually prosperous era. We wa'ch for the light of the morn to break Dimes will not be as plenty as dollars now; real estate will rapidly depreciate, and a few months hence, those who are so loudly demanding the passage of a bill intended to prevent railroad building will be anathematized

Then off we hie to the hill and the del!,
To the field, the wild wood and bower;
In the columbine's horn we love to dwell,
To dip in the lify with snow-white bell, road building will be anathematized by the whole people, and to be known as the supporter of Archer's folly will be to be regarded as an enemy to public welfare and a stumbling block to development and prosperity.

We seek for the bloom of the eglantine, The lime, painted thistle, and brier; And follow the course of the wandering vin Whether it trail on the earth supine, Or round the aspiring tree-top twine, And reach for a stage still higher. to development and prosperity.

Another Eloquent Speech.

Journals that were once proud to be called Administration organs, and who would again entertain that feeling were the pecuniary consideration forthcoming, are wont to tell us, in ing, that they consider GRANT as vir- have been storing surplus honey. tually out of the Presidential contest, but if he desires to do so he has the themselves. Give them room. power to secure the nomination for a We would call special attention to the article on Foul Brood, from the third term. This is a good lord and good devil way of defining one's posi- pen of John P. Bruck, one of our most tion, and evinces a dispositon to intelligent Bee-keepers. This much stand in readiness to adopt the policy dreaded disease has already made its of Conkling embodied in the follow-ing eloquent sentence: "If you want it, I don't; if you don't, I do." Grant was the extermination of the colony of CONKLING embodied in the followhas not responded and Roscoe is still infected, but it now seems that there in doubt whether his Chief wants it or not. So with the Republican journals. If GRANT wants it they will Should any one have occasion to apsupport him; if he does not, then they ply the remedy, they will please refeel at liberty to go for CONKLING, or whoever will make it an object for them to do so. But if these journalistic trimmers are possessed of but the feeblest perceptive powers, they cannot but see that President GRANT does want it-that he is as much a candidate for third term as he was for the first or second term. A single strated that the foul brood amongst word from him would have set the matter at rest long ago; but he has steadily refused to utter that word. He never intends to utter that word | nes, the primordial form of life, the while the barest chance remains for the accomplishment of his purpose. The Republican party may choose between two ways of dying, but it cannot change its executioner. If it refuses to nominate GRANT, he will kill it; if it does nominate him, he will kill it. It is unreasonable to expect that if permitted a fair expression the people will elect the third termer, and it is a reasonable conclusion that without the support and influence of GRANT the party cannot elect any other person. The New York Sun gives the following as the President's last speech on the third term question: "The question of a third term I do not be lieve concerns the American people very much. I maintain that under the Constitusion any citizen has a right to run once, twice or thrice for the Presidency if he so desires. I do not choose to assert any desire."

A Contemptible Monopoly.

Probably the most illiberal, country and oppressed a people, is the Western Union Telegraph Company. Its lines were built almost entirely from subscriptions, donations and subsidies drawn directly from the pockets of the people, yet it never loses an opportunity to combine with the few to impose upon and extort money from the many. It sold itself to the Asso- of July 15th Mr. Mayer writes as folciated Press swindle and for a few lows: thousand dollars forced the people of | "I have just received the May num- | Claude Hamilton took place yesterday

California to pay three prices for the ber. I look over the table of con- at West Minister's Abbey. The ceremonopoly newspapers in order to tents and find Foul-brood Cure. Hast- mony was performed by Dean Storley. obtain the latest telegrams. It has search for the words, salicylic acid, Hooker and Sir J. Pollock were prealways sought for exclusive franchises and sure enough there they are, as I sent. for the reason that its policy is so expected, for it has done me the same mean and contemptible, that when service it has Mr. Siebeneck. It has been demonstrated through the careful scientific researches of Rev. Mr. forced into competition with a liberally conducted line it at once loses all | Shonfeld that microscopic fungoids patronage. For years this contempt- are the cause of foul brood. Now as it ible monopoly extorted four prices for the services rendered, from the people of Les Angeles. But from the destroy all animalculæ, it ought likeof Los Angeles. But from the day the wise prove efficacious against the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Com- micrococeus or foul-brood fungus, especially as salicylic acid is harmless pany opened an office in this city, the against animal tissue, having, furtherpeople turned from the Western Union more, no smell, and when diluted, no as Sinbad hastened from the old man taste. I accordingly procured some in of the mountains who had so long hung a drug store and operated as described.

The disease had assumed such a dead weight about his neck. Westthreatening proportions with me that ern Union patronage in Los Angeles now only comes on days when the monopoly string happens to be working opoly string happens to be working of the working stantially as Mr. Siebeneck did, taking of the "Important," under the Lafayette Hotel, Saturday, March stantially as Mr. Siebeneck did, taking opoly string happens to be working opoly string happens to be workin a feather and sprinkling cells and comb with the acid dissolved in warm and the Atlantic and Pacific wires are inoperative. To illustrate the extorwater, also washing the interior of the tionate character of this company of hive with a rag moistened with the bailing wire lines, here is a case in acid. point. The heavy storm of last Sunday their food in proportionally large Besides I added the diluded acid to night broke down the Atlantic and doses. The bees ate it readily and Pacific lines for a long distance and to-day I regard foul-brood as eradicated from my apiary. I occasionally find in the worst hives a foul-brood the HERALD was deprived of its usual telegrams over that company's wires. cell, which, however, most likely, has

Our Sacramento correspondent sent a remained since last Spring. In the Spring of 1874 I melted down report of thirty words over the Western paid but little attention, and the Union line, and that magnanimous a large number of the very nicest empty combs, so as to prevent the company charged and collected from disease from spreading; I now use all us private message rates—one dollar frames, those from affected hives not should not be passed. Los Angeles for each ten words. This is not exactly excepted, without any fear, after havand all Southern Calfornia is now reand all Southern Calfornia is now re- highway robbery, because that is done with a shot-gun and this with a with a shot-gun and this with a Arroyo, Seco Apiary, Los Angeles piece of rotten bailing wire. But after County, California, Feb. 1, 1876. P. S .-- Salicylic acid can now be obfrom railroads than from any other all there is something to be set down tained from the manufacturers in the

who have not yet felt the weight of

Western Union extortion, we say,

avoid the rotten old monopoly as you

would a place where you know you

will be compelled to pay the largest

service. You may as well hope to beat

three card monte, thimble rigging or

the strap game as to do business at

BEE-KEEPER'S COLUMN.

And color the grey Eastern sky With its blended hues of saffron and lake,

Then say to each other, "Awake, awke! For our Winter's honey is all to make, And our bread for a long supply."

search the balm in its odorous cell.

The thyme and the rosemary flower.

As each for the good of the whole is bent,
And stores up its treasures for all,
We hope for an evening with hearts' content
For the Winter of life without lament
That summer is gone, with its hours mis-

Never since the earliest history of

appearance in some parts of Southern

is a "Balm in Gilead." Let every Bee-

keeper preserve a copy of this remedy

as it might be money in his pocket.

And the harvest is past recall!

I have lately, since above was writprobably kill the system of railroads it is best known. In towns reached ten, noticed an article ion benzoic acid as a substitute for salicylic for the preservation of meats; and the result part of the State. If, as we have ev- cept in cases such as we have men- of a number of experiments seemed to ery reason to believe, the passage of tioned. It only receives patronage prove it far superior to the salicylic. Those that cannot obtained the salicywhen the business cannot be done over lic might try the benzoic. Besides it other lines, and when the patronage is more readily dissolved in water. is forced the old custom of extortion is

United States at about 35 cts. an ounce,

JOHN P. BRUCK.

To Our Brother Bee-keepers.

It will doubtless be gratifying to every apiarian who reads the Weekly HERALD to know that arrangements have been made for an apicultural

department in its columns. We have concluded to take charge of this department for the present, and amount of money for the least possible will devote our efforts to make it both interesting and beneficial to all those engaged in this branch of industry, which has been so long neglected and reasonable rate over the Western which as a science, is as we believe,

> made in this department the past few years by some of the most learned and scientific men of the age has awakened an interest in this department of inan interest in this department of industry, both in Europe and America.

There is perhaps no country in the world where nature offers greater inducements for the pursuit of this pleasing occupation than Southern California, where climate and pastureage is so favorable with so little labor and so remunerative. It is only through the medium of the press that apia-rians can keep pace with the advancements that are being made in their department. Interchange of opinion is essential for our advancement-we therefore urge our bee-keeping friends to a free enterchange of opinion on the various topics pertaining to their occupation through the columns of the HERALD. We hope to hear from our friends in different parts of the country whenever they have anything of interest to communicate. Owing to our limited pace, we request that all communications be as brief as possible. We will endeavor to give not less than one column of matter pertaining Bee-keeping in California has the to apiculture each week which will rehoney crop been more promising than late more directly to bee-keeping in these days of pipelaying and wirepull- the present. For the past month bees this country than can be found in any have been storing surplus honey. Eastern Bee journal. All communi-They seem to appreciate that this is cations to this department should be

centennial year, and are spreading addressed to Los Angeles, California, P. O. 626.

Latest Telegrams.

Dispatches of American Press Associa-

tion by A. & P. Telegraph Co.

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.] PACIFIC COAST.

Death of ex-Senator Pendegast.

Rosa of ex-Senator W. W. Pendegast,

of Napa. Deceased served eight years

nomination the last campaign. Pen-

Sacramento since the opening of the

one of the most brilliant orators in

The New York Express.

NEW YORK, March 1st.-The certif-

cates of incorporation of the New York Express Company filed with the

County Clerk yesterday recites that

aged by Erastus Brooks. J.W. Brooks,

Augustus Schell, Frederick Smith and

Samuel March are elected Trustees.

EASTERN NEWS.

Cable Repaired.

Faraday successfully repaired the Di-

Marriage of Prof. Syndall.

LONDON, March 1st .- The marriage

of Professor Syndall to Miss Louisa

rect Cable at noon to-day.

P. M. The tests were perfect.

NEW YORK, March 1st.-Steamer

SACRAMENTO, March 1st .- A dis-

Salicylic Acid as a Cure for Foul Brood.

Paper read before the Los Angeles Bee Keepers Society by Jno. P. Bruck: in the Senate, but lost the Democratic During the year before last the researches of quite a number of German scientific men, but more particularly those of Prof. Shonfeld had demonpresent session, having been employed as agent to represent the interest of bees was caused by a fungus allied to foreign insurance companies. He was those causing fermentation, or by a one of the variety of those infinitismally small the State. creatures known as bacteria orvibriosmallest living creatures yet discov-

A short time previous another German Professor, Kolb, had discovered an acid which though destructive of these minute creatures was altogether these minute creatures was altogether list capital is \$25,000 in 250 shares of the company is organized to print books; pamphlets, and newspapers. harmless to animal tissues of higher \$100 each. The Company is to be manorganizations. From a theoretical standpoint therefore it was highly probable that this acid, now called salicylic acid, would prove efficacious The Company is to continue for 50 years from the 29th of January last. against foul-brood, and in the early part of last year various recommendations of this kind appeared in the German bee journals. We do not hear, of any practical result thereof until Mr. Siebeneck published his experi-SANTA ROSA, Cal., March 1st.—Sen-ator Pendegast of Napa, who has at-tended the District Court at this place Mr. Siebeneck published his experisioned Monday last, died last night at 8 ment in the second May number of o'clock. He complained yesterday the Bienenzeitung. This communi- forenoon of a chilly sensation, but was cation is substantially as follows: "I took a small brush or pencil and an hour before his death. In

lightly though thoroughly moistened every comb containing foul-brood, wherever there were any affected or sunken cells. I took out all empty or partially empty combs, and reduced | minutes thereafter. the size of the hive as much as possible, and moistened the inner walls as opened at 9 A. M. and adjourned till well as the entrance of the hive.

Three or four days after, the hive was ayune extortion that ever disgraced a again looked after, and all newly sunken cells treated as before. there are great quantities of the foulbrood cells they had, perhaps, better be cut out and the cut edges moistened with the acid. I have made various experiments in the last year, and not only have I effected a cure, but the hives have become populous and

The work of picking up both ends and making the splice occupied exactly one and a half hours, and at one Wintered well." In the number of the Bienenzeitung

Spanish Matters. MADRID, March 1st .- Several Deputies intend offering a resolution in the Courts, that Biscay and Navarre cease to exist as seperate provinces and calling upon the government to apportlon the territory among adjoining provinces.

New Jersey Republican Convention. NEWARK, N. J., March 1st.-The Republican State Convention is called for May 17th.

Interesting.

The most stylish suits ever seen here will be offered at the opening

His Honor, Judge Gray, is nothing if not polite to the ladies. The other day he had two pretty milliners in his court in a civil case involving the price of a show window. The Judge had prepared for the occasion with a clean shave, new collar and bewitching bouquet on his desk, but it was of no avail; the law was against the fair clients, and of course the court had to decide accordingly. The Judge now bewails his sweetness wasted.

Charles Gallagher, a light weight pugilist, publishes a challenge this morning for a friendly set-to with any man near his equal for \$100 a side. The limit is to be thirty rounds, blackened gloves used, and the whole to be done up according to the rules of the P. R. Does anybody want his phiz spilled?

Cheaper Than Ever.

The clothing, boots, shoes and hats that will be offered on the opening day, Saturday, March 4th, at the "Important," under the Lafayette Hotel, will astonish everybody.

Confidence Company, No 2, have ordered parade shirts for the company.

DIED.

OLIVER.—In this city, March 1st, Raimunda Oliver, wife of W. T. Oliver, of San Jose, Santa Clara county, aged 32 years. The funeral will take place from the Catholic church to-day at 10 A. M, Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

MOREY.—In this city, March 2d, Emma, wife of Robert H. Morey, aged 22 years. Funeral from her late residence on Main street, opposite the junction of Spring and Main streets. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

NEW TO-DAY.

family. Wages good. Apply at this

TO LET,-Two or three nicely furnished rooms. Pleasant and convenient loca-tion. Inquire at office of Perry, Woodworth

95 ACRES of superior moist farming land, 7 miles from the court house, on an important road, will be sold for \$2,000, if applied for soon. BRONK & MITCHELL, Commercial Bank Building. NOTICE.

THERE will be a meeting of the Mutual Protective Society on Saturday, March 4th, at 7½ o'clock P. M. All members are requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted.

CHALLENGE.

CHARLES GALLAGHER, Light Weight, Champion, offer to set to in a friendly match with the gloves with any man near my equal on this coast for one hundred dollars. Thirty rounds to be the limit. Hits to counted according to prize ring rules, and be made with blackened gloves. CHARLES GALLAGHER, L. W. C.

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Having a

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MAKING MONEY. The Proprietor has interests elsewhere that Inquire at the HERALD office.

SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the 17th
Judicial District, of the State of California,
in and for the county of Los Angeles. Action
brought in the District Court of the 17th Judicial District of the State of California, in and
for the County of Los Angeles, and the Complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles, in
the office of the Clerk of said District Court,
Alexander Weill, plaintiff, vs. Norman C.
Jones, et. al, defendants.

The People of the State of California send
greeting to Norman C. Jones, Milton S. Latham; William Workman and F. P. F. Temple, composing the firm of Temple & Workpatch has been received here announcing the sudden death at Santa degast had been almost constantly in

tham, William Workman and F. P. F. Temple, composing the firm of Temple & Workman, Daniel Freeman and E. F. Spence, assigness of said Temple & Workman, E. W. Gale, P. H. Gale, Alexander C. Gale and George K. Gale, defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the District Court of the 17th Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this District, within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

against you according to the prayer of said complaint.

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court in case the defendant, Norman C. Jones, shall at the hearing of this suit have failed to pay to the plaintiff the amount of principal and interest now due from him-on the two agreements mentioned in the complaint, amounting, as alleged, in the aggregate to the sum of \$5,325 00, U. S. gold coin, principal, and \$4,157 50, U. S. gold coin, principal, and \$4,157 50, U. S. gold coin, interest; that the plaintiff be restored to the possession of the real property in the complaint described; that the plaintiff be decreed to have the same estate and interest in said premises as before the execution of said agreements; that the premises respectively described in said agreements be declared discharged from any incumbrance or charge in respect to the agreement affecting it, and that the defendant, Norman C. Jones, and all persods claiming through him, and especially the defendants Temple & Workman, Milion S Latham, Daniel Freeman and E. F. Spence be forever debarred from having or claiming any estate or interest or right of possession in the said premises: that the defendants lest able to be in Court until noon, a half be forever debarred from having or claiming any estate or inverst or right of possession in the said premises; that the defendants last above named be orever restrained from enforcing or attempting to enforce either of said mortgages in the complaint mentioned; that the said two agreements be held in relation the title and possession of said premises as of no effect, and void as respects the said Norman C. Jones and all claiming under or through him; that the defendants E.W.Gale, P. H. Gale, Alexander C. Gale and George K. Gale be required to surrender the possession This morning the District Court P. H. Gale, Alexander C. Gale and George K. Gale be required to surrender the possession of the premises occupied by them, or to atone to plaintiff, or for such other and further relief as the plaintiff may be entitled to and for costs of suit. For further particulars reference is hereby made to the complaint.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the 17th Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, this 1st day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

A. W. POTTS, Clerk.

By C. W. GOULD, Deputy Clerk.

GLASSELL, CHAPMAN & SMITHS, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

NEW TO-DAY.

THE RAILROAD HOUSE

Is no longer in danger of falling, and those who have temporarily been suffering the pangs of hunger, by living at other hotels, restaurants and boarding houses, are hereby notified that they can obtain relief on Sunmorning next, as the Railroad House will uppen for breakfast on that day, with its asked well set table.

GEO. R. STANSFIELD,
Proprietor.
Star, Express and Republican copy for one week and send bill to Railroad House.

ERIN CO BRACH!

17th MARCH.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION,

Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Under the auspices of the

Aided by the

CATHOLIC TEMPERANCE SOCIETY ANI IRISHMEN OF LOS ANGELES,

Who will parade the principal streets of the city with a s-dendid brass band of fifteen pieces.

Will be delivered in TURN-VEREIN HALL,

AN ORATION

--- BY----Stephen M. White, Esq.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

---BY---Prof. Knell, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. King,

several others who have kindly consented to appear.

THE FIRST ANNUAL BALL

Ancient Order of Hibernians Will be given in the evening at TURN-VEREIN HALL.

Refreshments can be had in the HALL DINING ROOM. TICKETS, admitting gentleman and For sale by members and at the door.

THE "GRANGE STORE" ON ITS FEET.

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Most Reasonable Prices.

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SPRING STREET,

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56 Main St., Los Angeles, Cal. Keeds on hand the Largest and Best Assort-

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Special Notices.

Delightful! Though Mr. La Ransieur has closed his select dancing classes for the present season, and has taken the management of a special class of popular amusements to be given at the Washington Garden and at Santa Monica during the coming season, he has now consented, after an urgent request from many of our leading citizens, to give instructions to a class of young folks every Saturday afternoon at the spacious hall at the Washington Garden, located in the midst of an orange grove, and surrounded by beautiful graveled walks, water courses, fountains, pagodas, flowers, and the song of wild birds. We are requested to state that applications for membership to this class may be made through the postoffice or at the office of Mr. La Ransieur, in the hall at the Wash-

J. LAMB, Merchant Tailor, has established a shop on Main street, next door to the Orient Saloon, where he will be pleased to welcome his old customers and the masculine public in general. Mr. Lamb makes a specialty of he finest fitting and best made pantaloous, and he has no superior on this coast.

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Moore's Restaurant, on Commercial street, is the proper place to go for a good meal, with a good cup of coffee or tea to drink with it .-There is probably no restaurant on the Pacific coast where so many of the substantials and so many of the luxuries may be had for 25 cts. Don't forget the place-Moore's Restaurant, Commercial street. Private eating rooms have been nearly fitted up for the accommodation of ladies.

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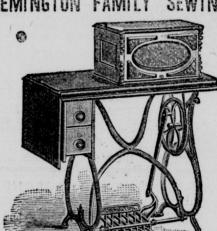
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Messrs. Johannsen & Co. have removed their large furniture warehouse from Ducommun's building to the building on Main St., near First, formerly occupied by L. Roeder. The public are invited to call at the new establishment and inspect the elegant lot of goods on display, which comprises everything in the line of furniture and upholstery, from a pine table and bedroom suit to an elegantly carved parlor set. With largely increased conveniences, and many new advantages, Messrs, Johannsen & Co. hope to keep pace with the growth of their business and give their customers the best establishment of the

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have been attained with ease. THIRD-THEIR DURABILITY being so strong in all their parts and fitted with great mechanical nicety, and being free from the harsh jarring movements and friction so common in inferior machines they will wear a long time without repair of any

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FRIDAY,..... MARCH 3, 1876.

THE Atlantic & Pacific Telegraph wires are again in working order.

THE death of ex-Senator WILLIAM WIRT PENDEGAST is announced. He was quite a young man, an able lawyer and one of the most eloquent opoly string happens to be working speakers on the Pacific coast.

The Danger Ahead.

HERALD that the passage of the AR-CHER freights and fares bill would neof all railroad building throughout the | telegrams over that company's wires. people to a matter to which they had report of thirty words over the Western paid but little attention, and the Union line, and that magnanimous universal sentiment is that if the bill | company charged and collected from will stop the building of railroads, it | us private message rates-one dollar | frames, those from affected hives not should not be passed. Los Angeles for each ten words. This is not exactly excepted, without any fear, after havand all Southern Calfornia is now re- highway robbery, because that is done ceiving more material aid toward development and permanent prosperity | piece of rotten bailing wire. But after from railroads than from any other all there is something to be set down half a dozen sources combined, and in the extenuation of the acts of the we cannot afford indulgence in Legislative buncomb that will cripple and last legs. Its friends are fewest where probably kill the system of railroads it is best known. In towns reached ten, noticed an article ion benzoic acid now rapidly extending itself over this by other lines it does no business, expart of the State. If, as we have every reason to believe, the passage of tioned. It only receives patronage prove it far superior to the salicylic. ARCHER's bill will compel the South. when the business cannot be done over ern Pacific Company to discharge the other lines, and when the patronage vast force now employed in Tehachape is forced the old custom of extortion is Pass and the San Fernando Tunnel in resorted to. To new comers and those pushing the work of closing the gap in | who have not yet felt the weight of the road between this city and San | Western Union extortion, we say, Francisco, and to suspend operations avoid the rotten old monopoly as you on the Southern Pacific East of San | would a place where you know you Gorgonio Pass, it is the duty of not will be compelled to pay the largest city and county, but of every resident service. You may as well hope to beat of Southern California to oppose its three card monte, thimble rigging or passage. We talk of hard times now, the strap game as to do business at stand still-let the announcement go Union wires when the other lines are but in its infancy. forth that no more Southern Pacific down. track will be laid until after the convening of the next Legislature, two years hence, and we shall have hard times compared with which the present is an unusually prosperous era. We wa'ch for the light of the morn to break, Dimes will not be as plenty as dollars with its blended huse of saffron and lake, now; real estate will rapidly deprecinow; real estate will rapidly depreciate, and a few months hence, those who are so loudly demanding the passage of a bill intended to prevent railroad building will be anathematized

Then off we hie to the hill and the del!,
To the field, the wild wood and bower;
In the columbine's horn we love to dwell,
To dip in the lily with snow-white bell,
To search the balm in its odorous cell, by the whole people, and to be known as the supporter of ARCHER'S folly We seek for the bloom of the eglantine, will be to be regarded as an enemy to public welfare and a stumbling block to development and prosperity.

We seek for the 6100m of the egantine,
The time, painted thistle, and brier;
And follow the course of the wandering vine Whether it trail on the earth supine,
Or round the aspiring tree-top twine,
And reach for a stage still higher. to development and prosperity.

Another Elequent Speech.

Journals that were once proud to be called Administration organs, and who would again entertain that feeling were the pecuniary consideration forthcoming, are wont to tell us, in these days of pipelaying and wirepull- | the present. For the past month bees | this country than can be found in any ing, that they consider GRANT as virtually out of the Presidential contest, but if he desires to do so he has the themselves. Give them room. power to secure the nomination for a third term. This is a good lord and good devil way of defining one's position, and evinces a dispositon to intelligent Bee-keepers. This much stand in readiness to adopt the policy of CONKLING embodied in the following eloquent sentence: "If you want | been thought that the only remedy it, I don't; if you don't, I do." GRANT | was the extermination of the colony has not responded and ROSCOE is still in doubt whether his Chief wants it or not. So with the Republican journals. If GRANT wants it they will Should any one have occasion to apsupport him; if he does not, then they feel at liberty to go for CONKLING, or whoever will make it an object for them to do so. But if these journalistic trimmers are possessed of but the feeblest perceptive powers, they cannot but see that President GRANT does want it-that he is as much a candidate for third term as he was for those of Prof. Shonfeld had demonthe first or second term. A single word from him would have set the matter at rest long ago; but he has steadily refused to utter that word. He never intends to utter that word | nes, the primordial form of life, the while the barest chance remains for the accomplishment of his purpose. The Republican party may choose between two ways of dying, but it cannot change its executioner. If it refuses to nominate GRANT, he will kill it; if it does nominate him, he will kill it. It is unreasonable to expect that if permitted a fair expression the people will elect the third termer, and it is a reasonable conclusion that without the support and influence of man bee journals. We do not hear, GRANT the party cannot elect any other person. The New York Sun gives the following as the President's | the Bienenzeitung. This communi- forenoon of a chifly sensation, but was last speech on the third term question: "The question of a third term I do not be lieve concerns the American people very much. I maintain that under the Constitusion any citizen has a right to run once, twice or thrice for the Presidency if he so desires. I do not choose to assert any desire."

A Contemptible Monopoly.

Probably the most illiberal, picayune extortion that ever disgraced a again looked after, and all newly sunkcountry and oppressed a people, is the en cells treated as before. Western Union Telegraph Company. brood cells they had, perhaps, better the lines were built almost entirely be cut out and the cut edges moisfrom subscriptions, donations and sub- tened with the acid. I have made vasidies drawn directly from the pockets of the people, yet it never loses an opportunity to combine with the few to | Wintered well." impose upon and extort money from In the number of the Bienenzeitung the many. It sold itself to the Asso- of July 15th Mr. Mayer writes as folciated Press swindle and for a few lows:

California to pay three prices for the ber. I look over the table of conmonopoly newspapers in order to ily looking through the article I obtain the latest telegrams, It has search for the words, salicylic acid, always sought for exclusive franchises and sure enough there they are, as I for the reason that its policy is so expected, for it has done me the same service it has Mr. Siebeneck. It has mean and contemptible, that when been demonstrated through the careforced into competition with a liberful scientific researches of Rev. Mr. ally conducted line it at once loses all Shonfeld that microscopic fungoids are the cause of foul brood. Now as it patronage. For years this contempthas been sufficiently proved that saliible monopoly extorted four prices for cylic acid, like carbolic acid, would the services rendered, from the people destroy all animalculæ, it ought likeof Los Angeles. But from the day the Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph Com- micrococeus or foul-brood fungus, espany opened an office in this city, the | pecially as salicylic acid is harmless against animal tissue, having, furtherpeople turned from the Western Union more, no smell, and when diluted, no as Sinbad hastened from the old man taste. I accordingly procured some in of the mountains who had so long hung | a drug store and operated as described. The disease had assumed such a dead weight about his neck. Westthreatening proportions with me that ern Union patronage in Los Angeles at last eighty per cent of sealed cells now only comes on days when the monwere fowl-brooding. I proceeded substantially as Mr. Siebeneck did, taking a feather and sprinkling cells and comb with the acid dissolved in warm and the Atlantic and Pacific wires are inoperative. To illustrate the extorwater, also washing the interior of the tionate character of this company of hive with a rag moistened with the bailing wire lines, here is a case in acid. Besides I added the diluded acid to The announcement made by the point. The heavy storm of last Sunday their food in proportionally large night broke down the Atlantic and doses. The bees ate it readily and Pacific lines for a long distance and to-day I regard foul-brood as eradicessitate an immediate discontinuance | the HERALD was deprived of its usual | cated from my apiary. I occasionally State, has drawn the attention of our Our Sacramento correspondent sent a remained since last Spring.

with a shot-gun and this with a

BEE-KEEPER'S COLUMN.

Song of the Bees.

For our Winter's honey is all to make, And our bread for a long supply."

The thyme and the rosemary flower.

As each for the good of the whole is bent,

And the harvest is past recall!

And stores up its treasures for all,
We hope for an evening with hearis' content,
For the Winter of life without lament
That summer is gone, with its hours mis-

We would call special attention to the article on Foul Brood, from the

pen of John P. Bruck, one of our most

dreaded disease has already made its

infected, but it now seems that there

is a "Balm in Gilead." Let every Bee-

ply the remedy, they will please re-

Salicylic Acid as a Cure for Foul Brood.

Paper read before the Los Angeles

scientific men, but more particularly

strated that the foul brood amongst

smallest living creatures yet discov-

A short time previous another Ger-

man Professor, Kolb, had discovered

harmless to animal tissues of higher

organizations. From a theoretical

standpoint therefore it was highly probable that this acid, now called

part of last year various recommenda-

tions of this kind appeared in the Ger-

of any practical result thereof until Mr. Siebeneck published his experi-

Three or four days after, the hive was

there are great quantities of the foul-

cation is substantially as follows:

port success.

find in the worst hives a foul-brood cell, which, however, most likely, has In the Spring of 1874 I melted down a large number of the very nicest empty combs, so as to prevent the disease from spreading; I now use all

JOHN P. BRUCK. Arroyo, Seco Apiary, Los Angeles County, California, Feb. 1, 1876. P. S .-- Salicylic acid can now be obtained from the manufacturers in the United States at about 35 cts. an ounce,

ing disinfected them with the acid.'

tottering old monopoly. It is on its by the quantity. I have lately, since above was writas a substitute for salicylic for the preservation of meats; and the result cept in cases such as we have menof a number of experiments seemed to Those that cannot obtained the salicylic might try the benzoic. Besides it is more readily dissolved in water.

To Our Brother Bee-keepers.

It will doubtless be gratifying to every apiarian who reads the Weekly HERALD to know that arrangements have been made for an apicultural department in its columns.

We have concluded to take charge only every resident of Los Augeles amount of money for the least possible of this department for the present, and will devote our efforts to make it both interesting and beneficial to all those engaged in this branch of industry, but let railroad building come to a reasonable rate over the Western which as a science, is as we believe,

> The discoveries and improvements made in this department the past few years by some of the most learned and scientific men of the age has awakened an interest in this department of industry, both in Europe and America.

There is perhaps no country in the world where nature offers greater inducements for the pursuit of this pleasing occupation than Southern California, where climate and pastureage is so favorable with so little labor and so remunerative. It is only through the medium of the press that apiarians can keep pace with the advancements that are being made in their department. Interchange of opinion is essential for our advancement-we therefore urge our bee-keeping friends to a free enterchange of opinion on the various topics pertaining to their occupation through the columns of the HERALD. We hope to hear from our friends in different parts of the country whenever they have anything of interest to communicate. Owing to our limited pace, we request that all communications be as brief as possible. We will endeavor to give not less Never since the earliest history of | than one column of matter pertaining Bee-keeping in California has the to apiculture each week which will rehoney crop been more promising than late more directly to bee-keeping in have been storing surplus honey. Eastern Bee journal. All communi-They seem to appreciate that this is cations to this department should be

N. LEVERING. Los Angeles, California, P. O. 626.

Latest Telegrams.

appearance in some parts of Southern California. For many years it has tion by A. & P. Telegraph Co. tion by A. & P. Telegraph Co.

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD.]

keeper preserve a copy of this remedy PACIFIC COAST. as it might be money in his pocket.

Death of ex-Senator Pendegast. SACRAMENTO, March 1st .- A dispatch has been received here announcing the sudden death at Santa Rosa of ex-Senator W. W. Pendegast, of Napa. Deceased served eight years Bee Keepers Society by Jno. P. Bruck: in the Senate, but lost the Democratic During the year before last the re- nomination the last campaign. Pensearches of quite a number of German | degast had been almost constantly in Sacramento since the opening of the present session, having been employed as agent to represent the interest of bees was caused by a fungus allied to foreign insurance companies. He was those causing fermentation, or by a one of the most brilliant orators in variety of those infinitismally small | the State. creatures known as bacteria orvibrio-

The New York Express. NEW YORK, March 1st.-The certifcates of incorporation of the New York Express Company filed with the County Clerk yesterday recites that man Professor, Kolb, had discovered an acid which though destructive of these minute creatures was altogether books; pamphlets, and newspapers. Its capital is \$25,000 in 250 shares of \$100 each. The Company is to be managed by Erastus Brooks. J. W. Brooks, Augustus Schell, Frederick Smith and Samuel March are elected Trustees salicylic acid, would prove efficacious against foul-brood, and in the early years from the 29th of January last.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., March 1st.-Senator Pendegast of Napa, who has attended the District Court at this place since Monday last, died last night at 8 ment in the second May number of o'clock. He complained yesterday able to be in Court until noon, a half "I took a small brush or pencil and an hour before his death. In lightly though thoroughly moistened | the abscence of any one of the every comb containing foul-brood, attendants he was . taken with wherever there were any affected or apoplexy and was speechless sunken cells. I took out all empty or | when discovered. He lived but a few partially empty combs, and reduced minutes thereafter. the size of the hive as much as possi-This morning the District Court

ble, and moistened the inner walls as opened at 9 A. M. and adjourned till well as the entrance of the hive. to-morrow.

EASTERN NEWS.

Cable Repaired. NEW YORK, March 1st.-Steamer Faraday successfully repaired the Direct Cable at noon to-day. The work of picking up both ends and making the splice occupied exactly one and a half hours, and at one P. M. The tests were perfect.

Marriage of Prof. Syndall. LONDON, March 1st .- The marriage of Professor Syndall to Miss Louisa thousand dollars forced the people of | "I have just received the May num- | Claude Hamilton took place yesterday

at West Minister's Abbey. The ceretents and find 'Foul-brood Cure.' Hast- mony was performed by Dean Storley. Thos. Carlisle, Professor Huxley, Dr. Hooker and Sir J. Pollock were pre-

Spanish Matters.

MADRID, March 1st .- Several Deputies intend offering a resolution in the Courts, that Biscay and Navarre cease to exist as seperate provinces and calling upon the government to apportlon the territory among adjoining

New Jersey Republican Convention. NEWARK, N. J., March 1st .- The Republican State Convention is called for May 17th.

Interesting.

The most stylish suits ever seen here will be offered at the opening day of the "Important," under the Lafayette Hotel, Saturday, March

His Honor, Judge Gray, is nothing if not polite to the ladies. The other day he had two pretty milliners in his court in a civil case involving the price of a show window. The Judge had prepared for the occasion with a clean shave, new collar and bewitching bouquet on his desk, but it was of no avail; the law was against the fair clients, and of course the court had to decide accordingly. The Judge now bewails his sweetness wasted.

Who will parade the principal streets of the city with a s dendid brass band of fifteen pieces.

Charles Gallagher, a light weight pugilist, publishes a challenge this morning for a friendly set-to with any man near his equal for \$100 a side The limit is to be thirty rounds, blackened gloves used, and the whole to be done up according to the rules of the P. R. Does anybody want his phiz spilled?

Cheaper Than Ever.

The clothing, boots, shoes and hats that will be offered on the opening day, Saturday, March 4th, at the "Important," under the Lafayette Hotel, will astonish everybody.

Confidence Company, No 2, have ordered parade shirts for the company.

DIED.

OLIVER.—In this city, March 1st, Raimunda Oliver, wife of W. T. Oliver, of San Jose, Santa Clara county, aged 32 years. The funeral will take place from the Catholie church to-day at 10 A. M. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

MOREY .- In this city, March 2d, Emma, wife of Robert H. Morey, aged 22 years. Funeral from her late residence on Main street, opposite the junction of Spring and which has been so long neglected and | Main streets. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

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NOTICE.

THERE will be a meeting of the Mutual Protective Society on Saturday, March 4th, at 7½ o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present, as business of importance will be transacted.

CHALLENGE.

CHARLES GALLAGHER, Light Weight , Champion, offer to set to in a friendly match with the gloves with any man near my equal on this coast for one hundred dol-Thirty rounds to be the limit. Hits to ounted according to prize ring rules, and e made with blackened gloves. CHARLES GALLAGHER. L. W. C.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the 17th Judicial District, of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles. Action brought in the District Court of the 17th Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, and the Complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court. Alexander Weill, plaintiff, vs. Norman C. Jones, et. al, defendants.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Norman C. Jones, Milton S. Latham, William Workman and F. F. Temple, composing the firm of Temple & Workman, Daniel Freeman and E. F. Spence, assignees of said Temple & Workman, E. W. Gale, P. H. Gale, Alexander C. Gale and George K. Gale, defendants.

You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named plaintiff, in the District Court of the 17th Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county or, if

vice) after the service on you of this Sum mons—if served within this county; or, i served out of this county, but in this District within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days, or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said

The said action is brought to obtain a de The said action is brought to obtain a decree of this court in case the defendant, Norman C. Jones, shall at the hearing of this suit have failed to pay to the plaintiff the amount of principal and interest now due from him-on the two agreements mentioned in the complaint, amounting, as alleged, in the aggregate to the sum of \$5,325 00, U.S. gold coin, principal, and \$4,157 to, U.S. gold coin, interest; that the plaintiff be restored to the possession of the real property in the complaint described; that the plaintiff be decreed to have the same estate and interest in said premises as before the execution of sai agreements; that the premises respectivel described in said agreements be declared dis charged from any incumbrance or charge in respect to the agreement affecting it, and that the defendant, Norman C. Jones, and all perthe defendant, Norman C. Jones, and all persods claiming through him, and especially the defendants Temple & Workman, Milion S Latham, Daniel Freeman and E. F. Spence be forever debarred from having or claiming any estate or interest or right of possession in the said premises; that the defendants last above named be forever restrained from enforcing or attempting to enforce either of said morigages in the complaint mentioned; that morigages in the complaint mentioned; that the said two agreements be held in relation the title and possession of said premises as of no effect, and void as respects the said Nor-man C. Jones and all claiming under or through him; that the defendants E. W. Gale, P. H. Gale, Alexander C. Gale and George K. Gale be required to surrender the possession of the premises occupied by them,or to atone or the premises occupied by them, or to atone to plaintiff, or for such other and further relief as the plaintiff may be entitled to and for costs of suit. For further particulars reference is hereby made to the complaint.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required the said plaintiff will account the said complaint.

above required, the said plaint iff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-Given under my hand and the seal of the District Court of the 17th Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, this 1st day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred dred and seventy-six.

A. W. POTTS, Clerk.

By C. W. GOULD, Deputy Clerk.

GLASSELL, CHAPMAN & SMITHS, Plaintiff's NEW TO-DAY.

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d well set table.

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17th MARCH.

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J. LAMB, Merchant Tailor, has established a shop on Main street, next door to the Orient Saloon, where he will be pleased to welcome his old customers and the masculine public n general. Mr. Lamb makes a specialty of the finest fitting and best made pantaloous, and he has no superior on this coast.

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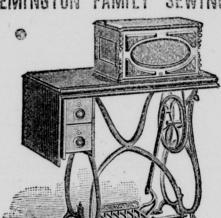
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